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FOCUS FEATURES

Hugh Bonneville and Elizabeth McGovern on returning to Downton Abbey

The feature film based on the wildly successful series hits the big screen this weekend

PAT KING

.This weekend, fans of the show "Downton Abbey" will get one last trip back to the elegant estate as the "Downton Abbey" movie hits movie screens all over the world. The hit "up-stairs, down-stairs" series and now film is set in the early twentieth century and was created and written by Julian Fellowes. I caught up with actors Hugh Bonneville and Elizabeth McGovern, better known as Robert and Cora Crawley the Lord and Lady Grantham, to reflect upon the show's surprise success and their thoughts on heading back to Downton for, perhaps, one final time.

The show, "Downton Abbey", was such a surprise success all over the world. With the premiere of the new film, did either of you have any sort of premonition that it would blossom into the cultural phenomenon that it has become?

Hugh: I had it in my contract that it had to. Obviously, none of us had any awareness that it could. To the extent that even our own TV channel that commissioned the show, ITV in the UK, wasn't keen on interviewing us or anything or helping us publicize the show. Because the perception was that this sort of period drama wouldn't really fly or had any chance of getting off the runway. We might do a season, maybe two. There was very low expectations so it's been an extraordinary feeling being here ten years later celebrating the show's success in this way.

Elizabeth: It was such a strange sudden thing, to. I remember the first year I was sent on my own to try to promote it in America, it was on PBS which was really like coming through the backdoor. It wasn't the first choice where you'd want to transmit any show, but we had this little period drama. I remember you couldn't get all that many interviews, but the one I had was some morning talk show. The woman sat down and said, "So, what was it like working with Dame Judy Dench?" She totally got it wrong (laughs)! Then it was the next year that I went back to do it again and it seemed like everyone was obsessed with the show in such a space of time.

What were your memories of receiving your first scripts from Julian Fellowes all those years ago?

Elizabeth: I have a very distinct memory of our first read-through. Everybody was sitting around what had to be a ginormous table to accommodate us all. There was not very much discussion. I don't think people had met each one another ahead of time. A lot of people had met each other over the years. We just started to read and it was so entertaining. I just remember thinking, "God, this is happening".

Hugh: I have a very vivid memory of reading it. This was before anyone was cast, I hadn't even been offered the role. What really stuck in my memory was how vivid the characters were, immediately. They literally bounced off of the page. You could cover up the name of the character and you could tell who was talking. Which isn't always the case. They all had distinctive voices and distinctive dynamics. By the end of the episode, I wanted to read more and there wasn't anymore. I was really cross!

Did either of you have conflicted feelings around doing a film as opposed to doing one more season of the show? Or, moreover, were you conflicted about even revisiting Downton Abbey at all?

Hugh: No, originally we were contracted to do three seasons and then they extended to five. We were all ready to wrap up with five and then we were asked to do a sixth. People ask what it was like to get canceled. It wasn't canceled, it was extended! It was always a positive rather than a negative. I think the main feeling about the movie wasn't should it happen, but could it? Because the logistics of getting us together was always going to be the biggest challenge. I said, "If everybody else is in, I'm in". You trust Julian Fellows, our writer-creator, to look after the characters of the story. But the logistics side of things, that was the big hurdle.

Elizabeth: I think I was nervous about the idea of a movie. Because we had done something so special and people have a place in their hearts for it. There's a danger that you are going to let them down or destroy that relationship. The idea scared me, but obviously, that's why I'm not a television visionary. I couldn't really personally see it, but they saw it.

Are you happy with this film being your last trip back to Downton Abbey? Would you return for another film or series if Julian asked you to?

Hugh: Yes, if Julian says I've moved on and run out of steam with these characters. But I've got a secret feeling that he adores these characters, even though he's got so many projects on the go. I think he knows this world so well and he cares about these characters so much that I could see him spinning another yarn.

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ARTS & CULTURE

FREE MUSEUM DAY

This Saturday, 11 of the city's most notable museums will be offering free admission for all Philadelphians. All art-lovers, museum-aficionados and curious minds can head to the Penn Museum, Independence Seaport Museum, Institute of Contemporary Art, PAFA, Woodmere Art Museum and more to spend the day perusing the popular hotspots. A full list of participating establishments is listed online. ***Sept. 21, all day, various locations, free, smithsonianmag.com***

HEALTH & FITNESS

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The international early-morning wellness and dance community Daybreaker is bringing a '90s themed yoga session and dance party to Philly this weekend. Participants can head to the Shops at Liberty Place Sunday morning to partake in an hour-long yoga class followed by a two-hour dance party, meditation and closing ceremony with refreshment and snacks. Tickets for can be bought online through Daybreaker's website. ***Sept. 22, 9 am-12 pm, Shops at Liberty Place, 1625 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, $20-$35, daybreaker.com***

FOOD & DRINKS

BEE'S KNEES KICKOFF PARTY

Bee's Knees week kicks off on September 23, and in honor of the sweet occasion, Prohibition Taproom will be hosting a kickoff party this Sunday. Guests can sip on their "Twelve Bees" cocktail (Bar Hill gin, pear-honey-champagne syrup, lemon juice and pink peppercorn) and munch on their spicy honey wings while partying under the bee-themed decor and listening to live music or stop in later that week to try the two new menu items. Partial proceeds will directly benefit The Bee Cause Project. ***Sept. 22, Prohibition Taproom, 501 N 13th St., Philadelphia, prohibitiontaproom.com***

SHOPPING

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Philadelphians, get ready to shop till you drop at the traveling Clover Market. This popular shopping mecca features an interesting and unique mix of vendors selling plenty of handmade goods, artistic trinkets, colorful gifts and more while setting up shop in different parts of the area. This weekend, Clover Market will be stopping in Bryn Mawr, and everyone is invited out to check out the interesting offerings this market provides. ***Sept. 22, 10 am-4 pm, 7 N. Bryn Mawr Ave., free, theclovermarket.com***

GOING OUT

TERRAIN AUTUMN BOUNTY FESTIVAL

Head to Glenn Mills this weekend to usher in the harvest season with Terrain's annual Autumn Bounty Festival. Guests can join in on pumpkin carving, check out a staff chili competition, compete in family-friendly games, listen to live music, sip on refreshing brews in the beer garden, shop and much, much more. ***Sept. 21, 11 am-4 pm, 914 Baltimore Pike, Glenn Mills, free, shopterrain.com***

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Chaddsforth Winery is hosting this weekend-long festival featuring seasonal wine, food, music and fun. Guests can sample some of the Festival's seasonal drinks including the Apple Special-TEA slushie (made with spiced apple wine and Black Tea, topped with whipped cream and a sprinkle of cinnamon) and warm spiced apple wine cocktails. The Festival will also feature food, winery tours, live music, tastings and more.

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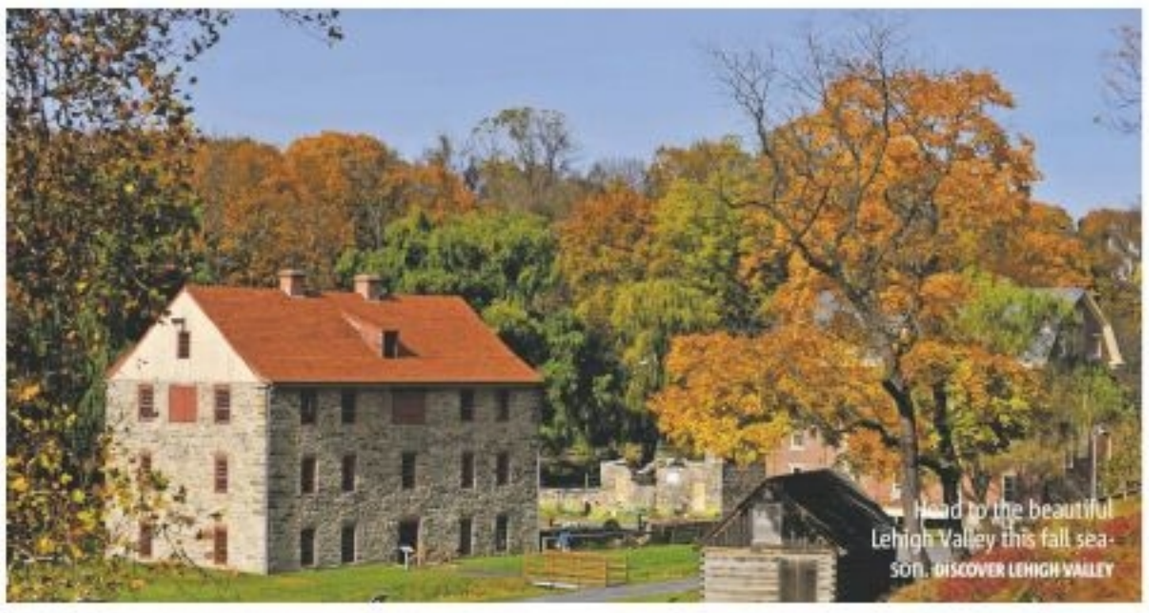
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5 Ways to celebrate fall in the Lehigh Valley

Food festivals, a Celtic Highland Games celebration and more.

MADELINE PRESLAND

There's nothing like getting out of the city to explore when the leaves start to change. Lehigh Valley is home to some of the best hiking spots within a short drive from Philly, as well as tons of breweries and cultural events throughout the season. Here are five ways to make the most of autumn in the Lehigh Valley.

Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival
Join a celebration of Celtic heritage and culture for a weekend of music, dancing and games. The Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival attracts hundreds of thousands attendees to Bethlehem each year. Athletes from around the world compete in the Highland Games, and there is friendly competition in other events like the Haggis Bowl eating competition and pipe band competition. There's plenty of entertainment for the festival's free admission, including the games and live music all three days. Food and drink are pay as you go.
Sept. 27-29, 123 W Lehigh St. Bethlehem, PA, Pay as you go, celticfest.org

Oktoberfest at SteelStacks
The SteelStacks in Bethlehem is home to a huge Oktoberfest celebration during two weekends in October. Explore two Yuengling biergartens with special brews, shop for gifts and decor from local vendors and enjoy a variety of food including German delicacies. This celebration also has friendly competitions. Watch ice sculptors practice their craft with high stakes, cheer for an underdog during a Wiener Race and watch axe experts throw down during the Great Lakes Timber Show. Admission is free, but purchase beer "passports" in advance to get more brews for your buck. *Oct. 4-6 & 11-13, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, PA, Pay as you go, steelstacks.org*

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Head to baseball park Coca-Cola Park in Allentown for an ultimate four hour event featuring more than 30 producers. Sample brews and beverages from a range of cideries and wineries, both regional and from across the country. Purchase a VIP ticket to attend the event for an extra hour. Plus, there's a perk to being a designated driver. DD tickets are just $5, which automatically includes early access and non-alcoholic drinks.
Oct. 5, Coca-Cola Park, 1050 IronPigs Way, Allentown, PA, $35-$45, milb.com

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7189 Rt. 309, New Tripoli, PA, Pay as you go, eightoaksdistillers.com

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PBC partnered up with Pinups for Pitbulls Inc. and the PA Liberty Belles, a volunteer and charity-focused pinup club, for the colorful charity event this weekend, and everyone is invited out to don their best pinup attire, drink, eat and peruse vintage cars all for a great cause.

"As longtime supporters of local animal shelters and rescues, we are thrilled to host this unique and nostalgic charity event," said Nancy Barton, co-owner of Philadelphia Brewing Co., in a release. "We look forward to traveling back in time with the pinup girls and vintage cars in support of adorable, adoptable dogs!"

Pinups & Pints will feature a pinup contest emceed by Judi Justice, president of the PA Liberty Belles. Contestants will be judged on different attributes such as style, answers to questions and crowd enthusiasm by a panel comprised of the PA Liberty Belles, Bill and Nancy Barton of Philadelphia Brewing Co. and a few local celebrities. The winner of the contest will be crowned "Miss Hops."

Aside from the competition, the high-energy event this weekend will also feature a vintage-car show co-hosted by the Greasers Social Club. According to the release, classic car owners with pre-1972 vehicles can register for a chance to win Best in Show, Most Unique, Brewery Pick, or Best Female Ride. Registration for the car show is now open with a $10 registration fee. To pre-register, interested participants should email Peggy.pina.pinup@gmail.com with

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Pinups & Pints will also feature a raffle with plenty of enticing items from local vendors including Ham + Bone (a local pet supply and grooming boutique), Toile (a local clothing and accessories store), Carnival of Collectables (an antique and art mall), Beauty Set Apart (a custom hair accessories company), Liberty Kitchen (a deli and market) and Smitty's Custom Bowling Pin Art.

If you go:

Sept. 22, noon-4 p.m., Philadelphia Brewing Company, 2440 Frankford Ave., philadelphiabrewing.com

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Italian filmmaker Paolo Sorrentino's 'Loro' unpacks the greed that blinds those in power

The story of President Silvio Berlusconi is the perfect Trump-era summer epic. **PAT KING**

It's a sad fact that if you peel away the good intentions of most politicians, or people with any sort of power for that matter, it all eventually just boils down to an animalistic version of supply and demand. For most Americans, the Trump era is the first exposure to a leader who has only two aspirations: the cultivation of wealth and the endless pursuit of young women that makes them oblivious of their own mortality. While we have never had a president so brazenly transparent as Trump, many countries around the world have weathered corrupt autocrats who held their interests above those of the people they are supposed to govern. In Italian director Paolo Sorrentino's new film "Loro" ("Them"), he weaves together the story of a corrupt leader who was a precursor to our own commander in chief, media tycoon-turned-Italian president and political fixture Silvio Berlusconi.

Sorrentino — known stateside for his films "This Must Be the Place," "Youth" and the HBO series "The Young Pope" starring Jude Law — has made a name for himself in the world of cinema for his beautiful and hallucinatory work. The unique touch is present here as well, as he has made a long yet fast-moving epic that is on the pulse of the current moment. The film is split up into two acts. The first act follows a young and green-in-the-eyes businessman named Sergio Morra, played by Riccardo Scamarcio, who has built up a large stable of escorts he uses to "persuade" politicians into bending to his will on various issues. As he networks through coke-fueled parties at a rented villa in Sardinia, he makes plans to obtain close quarters with perhaps the most powerful ear in all of Italy, Berlusconi.

Once the film has brought its focus to Berlusconi, played with slimy charm by Toni Servillo, you get a deep understanding of where all of

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this debauchery leads. We find Berlusconi, having just lost his election for a second term as president, lounging at his picturesque estate. His endless grounds are pornographic in their excessiveness with both a merry-go-round and a man-made volcano on the premises. Even though he is defeated and facing jail time for fraud he committed over years of shady deals, he is still impervious to shame. In one moment, he defends his choices to his grandson while stepping in what appears to be a big pile of animal droppings. When the young boy points this out, Berlusconi denies it and offers up an ethos that can be attributed to any powerful politician in battle with damning allegations from what they deem to be "fake news": He says with a smile, "The truth is the tone of your voice."

As the film takes you into the psyche of the legendarily corrupt figure, Sorrentino shows the viewer just how easily men in power are bought. If you dangle money in front of a senator, as with Berlusconi, they will flip to your liking. If you present the arm of a beautiful woman to a man of ample means, like Morra to the problematic president, they will go weak at the knees. It's almost scary how uncomplicated it all really is.

Both the performances and Sorrentino's power as a storyteller are undeniable as "Loro" is bound to be considered a classic exploration on the greed that blinds us.

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"Sunset CypHER." PROVIDED

What to check out this weekend at *Fringe Festival*

The spirited festival concludes this weekend. MOLLY GIVEN

Philadelphia is a city full of culture, artistic expression and passion. Every year, FringeArts, the city's premier establishment for contemporary performances, streamlines all of those attributes to produce a 17-day extravaganza featuring 1,000 curated and independently produced performances — the Fringe Festival. The annual event highlights the incredible talent the City of Brotherly Love exemplifies in an interactive and highly personal way. This weekend marks the final weekend of the spirited festival, and Metro has the scoop on which shows you should be checking out.

"Pursuit of Happiness"
Saddle up on a hilarious and uplifting journey following a Mexican barman and an Australian sales rep on their trip to Baghdad following their pursuit of the American Dream, featuring magic potions and high-energy cowboy dances. According to the website, "Pursuit of Happiness" plays with language, movement, setting, and genre through an endlessly morphing folk tale of ultraviolent Western expansion, taking on the myth and legacy of the American Dream and its aspirational aftermath. This hilarious showcase comes from Pavol Liska and Kelly Copper of Nature Theater of Oklahoma (named after the theater in Kafka's novel "Amerika") and the internationally renowned Slovenian dance troupe EN-KNAP Group.
Sept. 20-21, tims vary, Mandell Theater, 3220 Chestnut St., $2-$39

"Un Poyo Rojo"
This mesmerizing show examines the range of possible relationships among men. "Un Poyo Rojo" takes place in a locker room where two men stand side-by-side, and even though there is virtually no dialogue (just the sound of their bodies and the noises of a portable radio) the tension between them is more than clear. Using expressive forms such as dance, athletic movement, clowning, martial arts, acrobatics and more, audiences will dive into a world of provocation and self-acceptance. Please note the performance on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. will be audio-described for patrons who are blind or have low vision.
Through Sept. 21, times vary, Christ Church Neighborhood House, 20 N. American St., $2-$35

"Let Me Die"
This world premiere

There: In the Light and the Darkness of the Self and of the Other
Sept 11–22
The Wilma Theater
Visual arts pioneer Rosa Barba and Wilma Artistic Director Blanka Zizka bring a seminal work of contemporary poetry to the stage.

Un Poyo Rojo
Sept 19–21
Christ Church Neighborhood House
Sport. Sexuality. Humor. Charismatic Argentinian duo *Un Poyo Pojo* explores the range of possible relationships among men through dance and theater.

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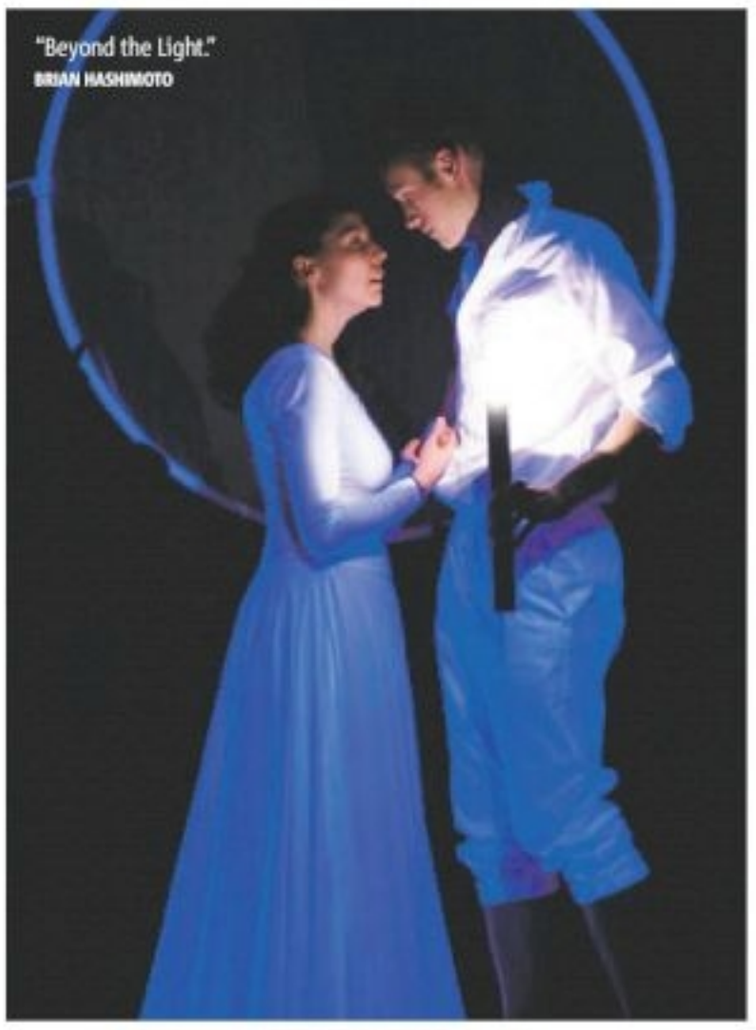
Joseph Keckler.
M SHARKEY

performance from Joseph Keckler combines death sequences drawn from the canon of classic opera with original narratives and music. According to the website, this show acts as a festive meditation, a strange ritual and a morbid medley of epic proportions. "Let Me Die" features full-length arias and snippets of music performed by the three-plus-octave voice of a classically trained bass baritone with the style of a rock star. The title "Let Me Die" also drew inspiration from "Lasciatemi morire," the Monteverdi death song which is itself a fragment from a lost opera. *Sept. 21-28, times vary, FringeArts, 140 N. Columbus Blvd., $2-$60*

"Sunset CypHER"
"Sunset CypHER" showcases a colorful collaboration from three Philly-based female artists. Ani Gavino (movement artist), Latreice Branson (percussionist) and Jasmine Lynea (director) will deliver an improvisational performance between dance, drums and the sunset. Audiences will also be a part of the communal and expressive show. *Sept. 21, 7 p.m., Bartram's Garden, 5400 Lindbergh Blvd., $10*

"I Know It Was the Blood"
This award-winning show from Tara Lake has already taken the country by storm in other cities such as Chicago, Baltimore and Rochester, and now is making its premiere in the City of Brotherly Love. "I Know It Was the Blood" embraces Lake's Southern roots through storytelling, theater, song, gospel rhythms, queer identity and poetry. *Sept. 20-22, times vary, The Whole Shebang, 1813 S. 11th St., $13*

"Beyond the Light"
This stunning showcase of dance, puppetry, shadow work, and lighting effects was called "pure enchantment" by Jane Henson, co-founder of "The Muppets." According to the website, in this one-hour work one soul torn into two must find its way back together again. "Beyond the Light" is an exploration of the power of love, hope, and determination that blends four different forms of puppetry to explore a world rift with drama and comedy. The show is not recommended for children under the age of 6. *Through Sept. 22, times vary, Theatre Exile, 1340 S. 13th St., $10*


"Beyond the Light."
BRIAN HASHIMOTO

"There: In the Light and the Darkness of the Self and of the Other"
This visually progressive show comes from Wilma Theater's innovative artistic director Blanka Zizka and arts pioneer Rosa Barba, and aims to bring a seminal work of contemporary poetry to life on stage. A group of talented Philly-based actors will be performing a full-bodied interpretation of Etel Adnan's book-length meditation on conflict and identity, and the show also explores what we all yearn to discover for ourselves and on our quest for love. "There: In the Light and the Darkness of the Self and of the Other" opened last week and also features original music by Alex Dowling. *Through Sept. 22, times vary, Wilma Theater, 265 S. Broad St., $2-$52*

Pursuit of Happiness
Sept 20 + 21
Mandell Theater
Part barn dance, part movie pitch, part comedy of manners. *Pursuit of Happiness* takes on the myth and legacy of the American Dream and its aspirational aftermath.

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Fun things to do in Philly this month

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Pinups & Pints
Sept. 22

Head to Philadelphia Brewing Co. for a vintage-car show, pinup contest, live music, beer specials and much more during this colorful event. **Sept. 22, noon-4 p.m., Philadelphia Brewing Co., 2440 Frankford Ave., free**

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Chad Daniels
Sept. 27

The popular comedian is hitting the stage at Punch Line Philly this month while in the City of Brotherly Love. **Sept. 27, 9:45 p.m., Punch Line Philly, 33 E. Laurel St., $25-$35**

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Philadelphia Pizza Crawl
Sept. 28

Eat your way through the City of Brotherly Love's pizza scene at this delicious and carb-filled extravaganza that kicks off at JJ Bootleggers. **Sept. 28, 2-8 p.m., JJ Bootleggers, 35 S. 2nd St., $20-$50**

4

Maggie Rogers
Oct. 4

The popular songstress will be hitting the stage in Philly and performing some of her greatest hits including "Alaska" and "Light On." **Oct. 4, 7 p.m., The Mann Center for the Performing Arts, 5201 Parkside Ave., $80**

6

Kitten Yoga
Oct. 6

Join Amrita Yoga for an adorable and peaceful yoga class with some furry friends while benefiting the Pennsylvania SPCA. **Oct. 6, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., Amrita Yoga and Wellness, 1204 Frankford Ave., $25**

10

Wale
Oct. 10

The popular rapper is bringing his "Everything Is Fine" tour to the City of Brotherly Love and will be performing some of his greatest hits. **Oct. 10, 9 p.m., Theatre of the Living Arts, 334 South St., $30+**

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Philly Hard Cider & Doughnut Festival

Oct. 12

This part bar-hop, part sweet celebration is the perfect kickoff to fall and features five bars showcasing hard ciders and doughnut creations. Oct. 12, 3-9 p.m., JJ Bootleggers, 35 S. 2nd St., $17-$25

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Beer Bingo With Evil Genius and Jameson

Oct. 15

Head to Devil's Den with Evil Genius and Jameson as they kick off their exciting and colorful game of boozy bingo. Oct. 15, 7-10 p.m., Devils Den, 1148 S 11th St., free

17

Ali Wong

Oct. 17

The actress, writer and co-median is hitting the stage at the Met Philadelphia and will be performing her stand-up for a total of two shows. Oct. 17, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Met Philadelphia, 858 N. Broad St., $50-$125

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23rd Street Armory Oktoberfest

Oct. 18

Prost! Head to the 23rd Street Armory to join in on all of the large pretzel, stein-drinking fun during one of the largest Oktoberfests in the city. Oct. 18-19, times vary, 23rd Street Armory, 22 S. 23rd St., prices vary

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6 Festivals to check out in Philly this weekend

Take your pick of Oktoberfest celebrations, or head to the South Philly Sausage Fest.

MADELINE PRESLAND

Get ready to do some serious eating and drinking this weekend. Say "prost" to attending Oktoberfest celebrations across the city, with several restaurants and breweries paying homage to the traditional German festival that takes place in Munich each year. Here are six festivals to check out this weekend.

South Street Oktoberfest
Raise your glass steins to get ready for fall during Philly's largest Oktoberfest celebration. The 11th annual South Street Oktoberfest takes over the 700 block of South Street this Saturday. Hosted by Brauhaus Schmitz, the German beer hall throws a joyful block party with a giant outdoor tent, 10 beers on draught and serving their own German delicacies. Don't miss the oompah music and dancers in traditional garb.
Sept. 21, noon to 8 p.m., 718 South St., pay as you go, brauhausschmitz.com

PHLOktoberfest
BBQ restaurant Fette Sau and biergarten Frankford Hall team up to host a Fishtown tradition. PHLOktoberfest combines amazing family-friendly activities with great food and live music. Fun for the kids includes pony rides, a children's rock band and special programming by PlayArts. Head to Frankford Ave. for food and beer specials galore. Don't miss the chance to dance in the streets during performances by the Polka Brothers, drumline Mad Beatz Philly and DJ Craig Dash.
Sept. 21, noon-10 p.m., 1210 Frankford Ave., pay as you go, frankfordhall.com

South Philly Sausage Fest
Get ready for a day of serious eating this Saturday. South Philly Sausage Fest takes place on West Passyunk Avenue featuring several takes on sausage centric foods from six restaurants in the area. Don't miss the andouille sausage corn dog from The Thirsty Soul or house made chorizo from Pistola's del Sur. South Philly Taproom will have both a fennel pork sausage and a vegan Italian sausage. The festival will also feature beers from local breweries and live music all day. You can choose to pay as you go for everything or purchase discount beer tickets in advance.
Sept. 21, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., S. Broad St. & W. Passyunk Ave., pay as you go, southphillysausagefest.com

Oktoberfest at the Bourse
The restaurants in the Bourse Food Hall are teaming up to throw the ultimate Oktoberfest and transform the stunning food court into a lively beer hall. The event kicks off with a "Keg TAPping" featuring Hungarian dancers. Polkadelphia's performance later in the afternoon will truly set the mood to go along with beer and food specials from more than 10 restaurants. Choose from a selection of 16 German-style beers in 12-ounce pours or traditional one-liter pours in souvenir mugs. Try the schnitzel sandwiches from Freebyrd, a pretzel bar by bakery Barry's Buns and bratwurst platters from Rustica Rosticceria.
Sept. 21, noon-6 p.m., 111 S. Independence Mall E, pay as you go, thebourse philly.com

South Street's Oktoberfest is this weekend. BRAUHAUS SCHMITZ

Workhorse Brewing Company Oktoberfest
Workhouse Brewing Company is celebrating its first anniversary in quintessential Oktoberfest style. The brewery in King of Prussia joins forces with Wegmans to throw a party complete with sausages, pretzels and their own German-style beers. Arrive right at noon to be the first to taste their new Oktoberfest brew when the first keg is tapped. The party will also have giveaways every hour including gift baskets from both the brewery and Wegmans.
Sept. 21, noon, 250 King Manor Dr., King of Prussia, $10, workhorsebrewing.com

Oktoberfest at Craft Hall
Craft Hall transforms into an indoor street festival starting this weekend. This family-friendly celebration includes colorful decorations, activities for all and featured beers Mainstay Brewery. Their barbecue inspired menu gets a German twist with specials like giant Lost Co. pretzels, spaetzle and schnitzel. If you can't decide what to order, Craft Hall is known for their meat platters. Order one (or two) to share to try a little bit of everything.
Sept. 20-Oct. 6, Times vary, 901 N. Delaware Ave., pay as you go, crafthallphilly.com

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Philly schools will mark students absent if they join Friday's Global Climate Strike

A youth-led climate strike is set to happen in cities around the world Friday.

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Thousands of young activists will gather in cities around the world Friday to call for immediate action on climate change — and Philly students are planning to join the cause. But unlike cities like New York, where public school systems have said they will excuse absenses for climate strikers, Philadelphia's schools plan to mark protesters absent.

Philadelphia will be one of over 500 locations across the nation hosting Global Climate Strike events, though over 4,500 strikes are registered around the world.

The Climate Strike comes days before the United Nationals Climate Action Summit in New York City, which is set for Monday. As of Thursday, more than 1,100 people were signed up to participate in Friday's Philly Climate Strike.

But students should know that if they miss class for the strike, they will not be excused. Megan Lello, a spokesperson for the Philadelphia School District, told Whyy.org, "We will mark students absent if they are not in class."

Additionally, school officials are encouraging students to work with administrators and hold events on campus.

Organizers are not happy with the schools' decision to mark kids absent.

"If @NYCSchools can do it, why can't @PHLschools???" tweeted PA Youth Climate Strike. Indivisible Philadelphia pleaded with Mayor Kenney as well as the school district and city council to, "Please show our children that we care about them by similarly supporting their efforts on the #ClimateStrike."

As part of the strike, the Youth Climate Coalition is demanding a Green New Deal; respect of indigenous land and sovereignty; environmental justice; protection and restoration of biodiversity; and finally, implementation of sustainable agriculture.

Additionally, each local climate strike is making its own demands for their city. Philly strikers want officials to implement a municipal Green New Deal, which they are asking to include 100 percent renewable energy by 2030, no new fossil fuel projects, and a transition to a renewable economy.

> **"If @NYCSchools can do it, why can't @PHLschools?"**
> PA Youth Climate Strike

According to Actionnetwork.org, the Philly Climate Strike programming will start with a rally on the north side of Philadelphia City Hall at 11 a.m., with the march beginning at 12:30 p.m. The march will be a loop of about 10 blocks through Center City. Protesters will be marching down 15th Street to Locust and back up to Broad Street, ending the march where it began, at City Hall.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be a closing rally. Speakers will include a variety of activists and climate justice organizers as well as leaders from groups fighting for environmental justice. There will also be special musical performances.

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Amazon vows to be carbon neutral by 2040, buys 100,000 electric vans

Company delivers 10 billion items a year.

Amazon.com Inc. Chief Executive Officer Jeff Bezos on Thursday committed the company to being carbon neutral by 2040 and said part of that pledge is an order for 100,000 electric delivery vans from a start-up the online retailer has invested in.

Cutting emissions is a challenging goal for Amazon, which delivers 10 billion items a year and has a massive transportation footprint. "We know we can do it and we know we have to do it," Bezos said.

Bezos announced a number of actions at a press conference in Washington ahead of Climate Week in New York next week, a global gathering of world and company leaders seeking ways to fight climate change.

Bezos said Amazon will meet the goals of the Paris climate accord 10 years ahead of schedule. The Trump administration said in June 2017 it was withdrawing from the Paris climate accord.

Bezos also said Amazon was ordering 100,000 electric delivery vehicles from U.S. vehicle design and manufacturing startup Rivian Automotive LLC and would use 100 percent renewable energy by 2030, up from 40 percent today.

Amazon and Ford Motor Co. are among the investors in Rivian. Bezos said the first electric delivery vans for Amazon will be on the road by 2021, and all 100,000 will be deployed by 2024.

Amazon will also invest $100 million to restore forests and wetlands, said Bezos, adding the company will take a "careful look" at political campaign contributions it makes that could be going to politicians that deny climate science.

One of Rivian's electric vans. AMAZON

"To ask oil and energy companies to do this transition with bad tools is not a good idea and we won't do that."

Jeff Bezos

Amazon previously said it would order 20,000 delivery vans from Daimler AG. Bezos did not put a total dollar figure on the efforts to decarbonize but said many of the efforts would save money.

"We've been in the middle of the herd on this issue and we want to move to the forefront," Bezos said.

He vowed to try to convince other company CEOs to sign "The Climate Pledge." Separately, a Rivian spokeswoman declined to discuss the financial terms but said the vehicles for Amazon will be assembled in Illinois and 10,000 will be on the road by late 2022.

Rivian added that when the fleet is fully deployed, it will save 4 million metric tons of CO2 a year.

In recent months, some Amazon workers have pushed the company to take action on climate change, in employee activism that has been atypical for the online retailer. They have taken issue with Amazon's cloud computing deals with oil-drilling companies, and they have raised concern in an open letter to Bezos and at the company's most recent annual meeting.

Bezos said Amazon would continue to work with energy companies. "To ask oil and energy companies to do this transition with bad tools is not a good idea and we won't do that," Bezos said.

A proposal that the company report how it plans to deal with climate change received only 29.8 percent of votes at the shareholder meeting, despite signatures in support from nearly 7,700 employees. Some Amazon workers were also planning to walk out this Friday in support of the global climate strike. REUTERS

EPA bars California from requiring cleaner cars, rolling back Obama-era standards

The Trump administration said on Thursday it is revoking California's authority to set its own auto tailpipe emissions standards and to require some zero-emission vehicles, a decision that will spark a massive legal battle between Washington and the most populous state over the future of U.S. vehicles.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Andrew Wheeler said the decision will ensure nationwide rules that provide "much-needed regulatory certainty for the automotive industry." Currently, California's more stringent vehicle emissions rules are followed by a dozen other states that account for more than 40 percent of U.S. vehicle sales.

Revocation of the state standards will take effect 60 days after the formal publication in the coming days.

"No state has the authority to opt out of the nation's rules and no state has the right to impose its policies on everybody else in our whole country," Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao said at a press conference. "To do otherwise harms consumers and damages the American economy."

California officials have vowed to fight in court to preserve the state's standards. The Trump administration has been waging a multi-pronged battle to counter the state's efforts to fight climate change by reducing emissions of greenhouse gasses from vehicles.

U.S EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler. REUTERS

Chao said the administration will also finalize revisions to requirements for future fuel efficiency standards through 2026 in the coming weeks and they would be "reasonable," rolling back standards set under the preceding president, Barack Obama. REUTERS

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U.S. House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff made the accusation Thursday. REUTERS

DOJ accused of blocking Trump whistle-blower complaint disclosure to Congress

The U.S. House Intelligence Committee chairman on Thursday accused the Justice Department of blocking intelligence officials from giving Congress a whistle-blower complaint reported to involve communications between President Donald Trump and a foreign leader. The panel's Democratic chairman, Adam Schiff, charged the Trump administration with blocking a congressional inquiry after receiving a closed-door briefing from the inspector general for U.S. spy agencies.

A source familiar with the matter told Reuters the whistle-blower complaint at the center of the dispute alleged "multiple acts" by Trump, not just a phone call with a foreign leader as first reported on Wednesday by the Washington Post. The source requested anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Trump on Thursday called the Post report "Fake News."

The dispute is the latest chapter of a power struggle in which the Trump administration has been resisting efforts by Democratic lawmakers investigating the president's business dealings and actions to obtain documents, records and testimony from White House and senior agency officials.

Reuters has not been able to confirm details of the whistle-blower's complaint.

"I don't know whether the White House is directly involved, because we can't get an answer to that question, but we do know that they are making some claim that a privilege may apply," Schiff told reporters. REUTERS

BRIEF

Bird population plummets by 3 billion in US, Canada: Scientists

From grasslands to seashores to forests and backyards, birds are disappearing at an alarming rate in the United States and Canada, with a 29 percent population drop since 1970 and a net loss of about 2.9 billion birds, scientists said on Thursday.

People are to blame, the researchers said, citing factors including widespread habitat loss and degradation, broad use of agricultural chemicals that eradicate insects vital to the diet of many birds, and even outdoor hunting by pet cats.

"Birds are in crisis," said Peter Marra, director of the Georgetown Environment Initiative at Georgetown University and a co-author of the study published in the journal Science.

"The take-home message is that our findings add to mounting evidence ... signaling a widespread ecological crisis," Marra added. "Birds are the quintessential indicators of environmental health, the canaries in the coal mine, and they're telling us it's urgent to take action to ensure our planet can continue to sustain wildlife and people."

Grassland birds were particularly hard hit, with a 53 percent reduction in population, amid agricultural intensification. REUTERS

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Matt Burke is a veteran sports journalist and the Founder and Editor in Chief of MetroBet.

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The Eagles are just 1-7-1 as a home favorite against the spread over their last nine games at the Linc and they are 0-2 ATS this season.

This feels like the weekend where that trend is reversed, however, as the Birds have a highly favorable matchup at home against the Lions.

The last time Doug Pederson faced a Matt Patricia-led defense was Super Bowl LII as the Eagles hung 41 points on the Patriots. Bill Belichick gives his coordinators a ton of freedom, and many in New England still blame Patricia for allowing Nick Foles to look like the second coming of Dan Marino that day in Minnesota.

The early returns for Patricia's defense in Detroit are underwhelming, as well. The Lions allowed 22.5 points per game last season — good for just 16th in the league.

There have been hints that Detroit has a much improved D this season, as they held Philip Rivers and the Chargers to 10 points this past week in Detroit. But score was a little bit misleading, as Los Angeles had two touchdowns wiped out by flags and their kicker missed a pair of field goals.

Carson Wentz should be able to move the ball on the Lions despite all the injuries to key offensive players as Detroit has given up an average of 281 yards through the air through two games (24th in the NFL).

Lions QB Matthew Stafford should also find it easy to throw on Sunday as he's averaging 303 yards passing two weeks in (6th in NFL).

The Eagles secondary is rightfully catching a ton of flak early in the season, but it's important to remember that the Birds only allowed Matt Ryan and Atlanta to score 24 points at home this past Sunday. Detroit should be able to rack up the yardage, for sure, but getting into the end zone should prove to be difficult.

The play: $10 on Eagles -6.5 at MetroBet.us/Sugar

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TWEET OF THE DAY

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I hate to get political and point out when we're collectively wrong as a nation - but it's time to face facts ... We completely overrated the AFC North.

Best Bets

NFL Week 3 betting: Dolphins at Cowboys

An already-weak Dolphins squad got a little bit thinner on Monday when they shipped safety Minkah Fitzpatrick to Pittsburgh. The Cowboys should be painless winners of this Week 3 affair at AT&T Stadium, but the better bet here is in the totals market.

The Cowboys have arguably the best running back in the league in Ezekiel Elliott, and he should get plenty of touches against the Dolphins. There's no need for Dak Prescott to drop back for Dallas more than 25 times, as Elliott is more than capable of moving the chains on his own against a Miami defense that's given up 195.5 rushing yards per game through two weeks.

Dallas' defense has been bent through two weeks but seldom broken, as they're 12th in points allowed per game at 19.0.

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The Dolphins' offense has been dismal so far this season, mustering just 192 yards per game. The next-worst team in the NFL in this department, the Jets, are at 242.5 yards per game.

Miami's leading rusher is Kenyan Drake at a miserable 31 total yards through two weeks.

The play: Dolphins vs Cowboys Under

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Tale of the tape: Previewing the Eagles' Week 3 matchup vs. Lions

LIONS	STAT	EAGLES
1-0-1	RECORD	1-1
40 (T-17th in NFL)	POINTS SCORED	52 (8th in NFL)
408 (8th in NFL)	OFFENSE YARDS/GAME	361 (14th in NFL)
303 (6th in NFL)	PASSING YARDS/GAME	271 (12th in NFL)
105 (16th in NFL)	RUSH YARDS/GAME	86 (23rd in NFL)
3.5 (26th in NFL)	RUSH YARDS/CARRY	3.3 (28th in NFL)
4 (T-28th in NFL)	TURNOVERS	3 (T-18th in NFL)
37 (12th in NFL)	POINTS ALLOWED	51 (25th in NFL)
405.5 (27th in NFL)	YARDS ALLOWED/GAME	382.5 (22nd in NFL)
562 (24th in NFL)	PASSING YARDS ALLOWED	680 (29th in NFL)
249 (20th in NFL)	RUSH YARDS ALLOWED	85 (3rd in NFL)
6 (T-8th in NFL)	SACKS	2 (T-28th in NFL)
3 (T-10th in NFL)	TAKEAWAYS	3 (T-10th in NFL)

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Eagles considered an early favorite for Jalen Ramsey

Jaguars star cornerback Jalen Ramsey wants out of Jacksonville. The Eagles are a team that is considered to be a favorite to trade for him. GETTY IMAGES

There's no denying that the Philadelphia Eagles need something (or someone) to bolster their secondary.

The combination of Ronald Darby, Avonte Maddox, Sidney Jones, and Rasul Douglas has done little to instill much confidence in the team's cornerback position.

Through the first two weeks of the 2019 season, the Eagles have allowed the second-most passing yards in the NFL as they were torched by Case Keenum of the Washington Redskins and Matt Ryan of the Atlanta Falcons.

Their six passing touchdowns allowed is tied for second-most in the NFL while 57 completions against them holds second-place all on its own.

For a team preparing to challenge for the NFC East title, figuring out its pass defense is vital. Especially when their biggest threat is a Dallas Cowboys offense that is flourishing under new offensive coordinator Kellen Moore.

There could be a major upgrade on the market for the Eagles' taking, though, as Jacksonville Jaguars star cornerback Jalen Ramsey requested a trade earlier this week.

The 24-year-old is one of the top corners in the league, putting up nine interceptions and 193 tackles through his first three seasons in the NFL.

His 90.0 coverage grade administered by analytics site Pro Football Focus during that span ranks fourth among 53 cornerbacks with at least 1,200 snaps played since 2016.

His completion percentage of 53.8 percent (164-of-305) ranks fifth.

That kind of skill set would obviously leave the Eagles' cornerback situation in far better shape.

Throughout the first week of the Ramsey saga, the Eagles keep popping up as possible fits.

CBS NFL insider Jason La Canfora told Adam Schein on CBS Sports Network that the Eagles are one of three teams that are considered the early favorites to nab Ramsey.

"The sense that I'm getting from GMs and personnel directors is the Kansas City Chiefs, Seattle Seahawks, and Philadelphia Eagles," he said. "These are three teams you hear the most about. Seattle, Philadelphia, they've been as proactive in making trades in this league across the board as anybody. And both were in, at least to some degree, on Minkah Fitzpatrick."

Fitzpatrick, a safety now in his second year, was shipped by the tanking Miami Dolphins to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a first and fifth-round pick in the 2020 draft along with a sixth-rounder in 2021.

The Jaguars don't seem too rushed to trade Ramsey, as it stands. He played in their Week 3 matchup with the Tennessee Titans on Thursday.

The NFL trade deadline is the Tuesday after Week 8, meaning the Jaguars have plenty of time to work out the perfect deal should they part ways with the star cornerback.

Jacksonville is reportedly looking for a first-round draft pick in a deal.

JOE PANTORNO

Acuna powers Braves past Phils

Ronald Acuna Jr. hit his 40th home run, and Freddie Freeman delivered a key two-run single that helped the visiting Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 on Thursday.

The Braves lowered their magic number to win the NL East to one game. They could clinch Friday with a win vs. San Francisco or a Washington Nationals loss at Miami.

Acuna hit a two-run shot in the third inning, and Freeman drove home a pair in the fifth with his first hit of the three-game series. The win broke a three-game losing streak for Atlanta (94-60) and extended its division lead to 9 1/2 games over Washington.

Philadelphia (78-73) finished 10-9 against the Braves this season.

Atlanta starter Mike Soroka (13-4) pitched five strong innings. He allowed two runs on five hits and struck out five, walking none. Mark Melancon pitched a perfect ninth inning, striking out

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two, to earn his 12th save.

Philadelphia's Aaron Nola (12-6) pitched five-plus innings and allowed five runs on nine hits, two walks and struck out four. It was the sixth straight winless start for the right-hander.

With his two-run homer, Acuna became the third player in history to hit 40 homers at age 21 or younger, joining Hall of Famers Eddie Mathews (47 in 1953) and Mel Ott (42 in 1929).

The Phillies tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth inning. Acuna misplayed Scott Kingery's fly ball into a triple, and Kingery scored when Adam Haseley doubled. Haseley scored on a grounder by Cesar Hernandez.

The Braves regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth. Matt Joyce singled, Acuna walked and, after a grounder moved both runners up, Freeman chased both home with a single to right. Freeman moved into a tie for the league lead with 119 RBIs.

The Phillies made it 4-3 in the sixth against reliever Luke Jackson. Bryce Harper doubled, moved up on a grounder and scored when Jean Segura was able to beat out a grounder to second base. Segura suffered a leg injury on the play and had to leave the game.

The Braves got the run back when Austin Riley clubbed a long solo homer to lead off the sixth. It was his 18th homer and first since Aug. 2.

Kingery cut the lead to 5-4 with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning against Shane Greene. But the Phillies left runners on the corners to end the threat. REUTERS

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Aries You need to get out more. What you experience when interacting with others or challenging yourself mentally or physically.

Taurus Get started and don't stop until you reach your destination. Hard work will pay off, and the rewards will be worth your while.

Gemini Don't let your emotions take over and lead you into a spat with someone you love.

Cancer Stop talking and start doing. You'll get a much better response from others if you are proactive instead of lazy.

Leo Look at what you can do to improve how you look and what you have to offer. If you get together with people who share your sentiments, new possibilities will manifest.

Virgo Don't put up with manipulative people trying to meddle in your life. Take control and do what works best for you.

Libra Don't lose time over something you cannot change. If you concentrate on what you can do, you will deter others from meddling in your affairs.

Scorpio Feeling the need to help others is fine, but take care of your personal business first. You will resent someone if you feel you wasted your time.

Sagittarius Embrace positive people and those who offer truth, fairness and equality. If something sounds too good to be true.

Capricorn Don't let an outsider meddle in your personal affairs. If change is required, implement what needs to be done and move on. Refuse to let anyone play with your emotions.

Aquarius Make positive changes at home or to your lifestyle. Implement a plan that will encourage good health and greater prosperity.

Pisces Look at your prospects and take on only what you know you can handle. Too much of anything will lead to your downfall. Refuse to let an emotional incident lead to indulgence. EUGENIA LAST

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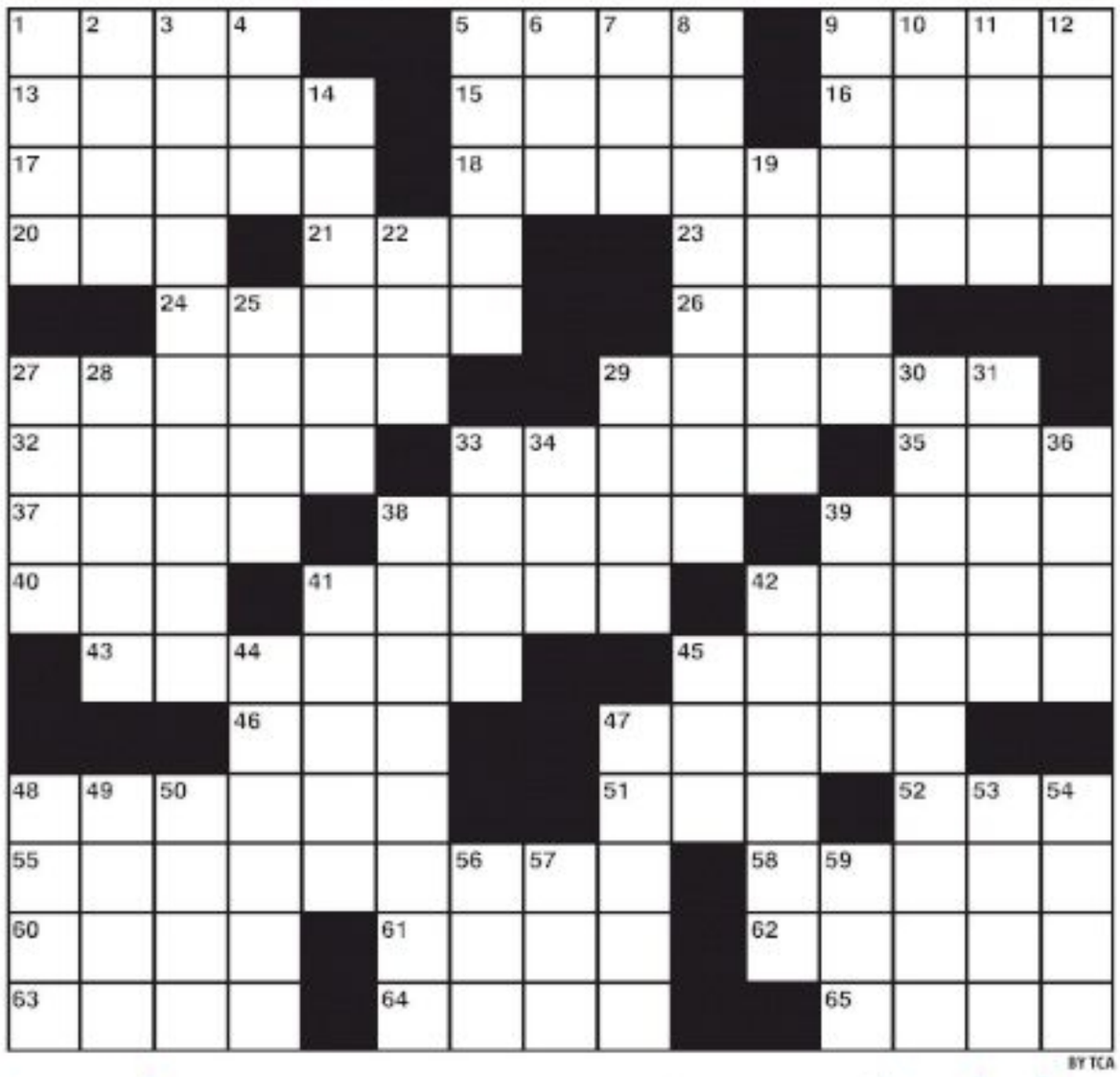

ACROSS
1 Acting group
5 __ down; lose weight
9 Grand __; 4-run hit
13 Hate
15 Scrabble piece
16 Nylons
17 Sky sight
18 Pakistan's capital
20 All __; prepared
21 Flour container
23 Beauty parlors
24 Follow a parcel's path
26 __, dos, tres...
27 International pact
29 Fragrances
32 Mysterious
33 Small kitchen appliance
35 Crony
37 Eager
38 Forest trees
39 Carry
40 Source of light & heat
41 Basins
42 Soviet labor camp
43 Holiday drink
45 Conductors' sticks
46 Galloped
47 Do Orkin's job
48 Abrasion
51 Knot-tying words
52 Lyricist Gershwin
55 Summer camp employee
58 Shaver's need
60 Surrounded by
61 Angry speech
62 Allen or Martin
63 Reagan & Howard
64 Swing to and fro
65 Bewildered

DOWN
1 Tams & beanies
2 Up to the task
3 Breaking to bits
4 2000 pounds
5 Smell bad
6 Fleur-de-__
7 Under the weather
8 Uses a ruler
9 Shabbat greeting
10 Gray wolf
11 As straight __ arrow
12 Prescriptions, for short
14 Partial refund to a buyer
19 Grand home
22 Like slick winter roads
25 Bug spray
27 Afternoon socials
28 Musical variety show
29 Sharp tools
30 Says "I'm sorry"
31 Hell's ruler
33 Actress __-Na Wen
34 Cuttlefish secretion
36 Portions of a journey
38 Leads the way
39 Ballerina's skirt
41 Clothing fasteners
42 Zsa Zsa & Eva
44 Pricey pianos
45 Sleeping spot
47 Filthy
48 Skin mark
49 Singer Perry
50 Destroy
53 Wander
54 Zone
56 Regulation
57 "Snakes __ Plane"; scary film
59 "One Day __ Time"

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